

MAYOR'S CHARGES ACCUSING PRIESTS SENT TO SWANN

He Submits Woods Report
Saying Four Crimes Were
Committed in Inquiry.

MENTIONS NO NAMES.

Perjury, Criminal Libel and
Conspiracy to Obstruct
Justice Set Forth.

Charging that evidence of perjury
conspiracy to publish a criminal libel
and conspiracy to obstruct justice
and the due administration of law
has been laid before him by Police
Commissioner Woods, and in which
two Roman Catholic priests and
others are involved, Mayor Mitchell
to-day presented his side of the wire-
tapping case to District Attorney
Swann.

Although their names do not ap-
pear in the correspondence with the
District Attorney or in the summary
of evidence prepared by Police Com-
missioner Woods, it is known that
the accused clergymen are Mgr. John
J. Dunn, Chancellor of the Arch-
diocese, and Rev. William B. Farrell.
The others involved are Robert W.
Hebberd, former secretary of the
State Charities Commission, and Dr.
Daniel C. Potter, formerly an em-
ployee of the city in the Finance De-
partment.

The Mayor was seen after he had
sent his communication to the Dis-
trict Attorney and was asked:
"You do not make a formal com-
plaint, do you?"
"I do not," he replied. "I am turn-
ing all responsibility for further ac-
tion over to the duly accredited pro-
secuting officer of the county. I am
simply giving him the record for his
determination."

"Nor do you mention by name a

single individual in connection with
this matter?"

"I do not," the Mayor replied.
The Mayor says in his letter to
District Attorney Swann:

"In the course of the investigation
of the State Board of Charities con-
ducted by the Hon. Charles H.
Strong, Commissioner by appoint-
ment of the Governor under the
Moreland Act, there were brought to
my attention and the attention of
the Police Commissioner certain
breaches of the criminal law.

"In the discharge of the duty im-
posed upon him by law the Police
Commissioner, through the agency of
his detective force, undertook to se-
cure the evidence of the commission
of these crimes. That work has just
been completed by the Police Depart-
ment.

"Since these matters, together with
the detective methods employed by
the Police Department for securing
evidence, received a large amount of
public attention, I directed the Com-
missioner of Police to transmit to me
the entire record. This record I now
transmit to you, the prosecuting offi-
cer of this county, for official action.

"Permit me to draw to your atten-
tion the fact that two of the per-
sons referred to in the evidence are
priests of the Catholic Church. I
have been made well aware during
the past two years and a half of a
well organized and persistent effort
to discredit the work of the Com-
missioner of Charities of this city in his
efforts to secure proper and humane
care of the 20,000 dependent children
committed to private charitable in-
stitutions, with the design of dis-
tracting attention from the defects
of physical plant and administration
in some of these institutions, which
were reflected in the deplorable con-
dition of the city's dependent wards
housed therein."

In his report to the Mayor Com-
missioner Woods announces that the
evidence will be found in the following
papers:

1. Menographic minutes of the
testimony taken before Commissioner
Strong, now in the hands of the Dis-
trict Attorney of Kings County.
2. Subpoena issued by Commissioner
Strong to Daniel C. Potter, dated
March 23, 1916.
3. Copy of the statement prepared
by William H. Hotchkiss, Special
Assistant Corporation Counsel, point-
ing out what crimes have been com-
mitted, with special reference to the
testimony taken before Commissioner
Strong.
4. Copy of the testimony taken be-

fore the Thompson Investigating
Committee of the following wit-
nesses: John J. Dunn, William B.
Farrell, Joseph P. Dineen, J. J. Hig-
gins, Daniel C. Potter, Walter J.
Drummond, R. K. Weller, George
Yunge and John Purroy Mitchell.

3. Conversations taken down by
Police Officers Yunge, Plaha, Stevin,
Watson and Kennel, the original of
which is now in the hands of the Dis-
trict Attorney of Kings County.

6. Three pamphlets by Rev. William
B. Farrell, entitled, respectively, "A
Public Scandal," "Priest Baiting in
1916" and "Charity for Revenue."

Papers in the possession of the Dis-
trict Attorney of Kings County are
the only ones in the case not sub-
mitted.

FOUR HURT AS AUTOS RUN WILD IN BROOKLYN

Three Children Among the Victims
in Series of Early Morning
Accidents.

Three children and a young woman
were injured early to-day in auto-
mobile and motorcycle accidents in
Williamsburg.

Miss Babe Meyer of No. 181 Man-
hattan Avenue, riding behind Charles
Lubert of No. 58 St. Mark's Place,
Brooklyn, was thrown from the ma-
chine when the machine hit a rut
on Leonard Street near Boerum. She
was picked up unconscious with scalp
wounds and possible concussion of
the brain. Lubert was unhurt.

Albert Foell, seven years old, of
No. 189 Hamburg Avenue, crossing
the street in front of his home, was
knocked down by an automobile
owned and operated by Benjamin
Hattianbach of No. 246 Jamaica Av-
enue, receiving scalp wounds, a dis-
located hip and internal injuries.

Lillian Cooper, eight years old, of
No. 63 Boerum street, was going for
the breakfast rolls when knocked
down by a car operated by Miss Ger-
trude Leary of No. 157 Olive Street,
Yonkers. The child was badly hurt.
Wilbur Hill, four years old, of No.
311 Manhattan Avenue, stepped off
the curb in front of his home and was
run over by an automobile, whose
driver put on speed and fled.

Design Wilson Campaign Button.
ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The National
Committee has adopted a design for a
campaign button suggested by National
Committeeman McLean of North Caro-
lina. It bears a picture of President
Wilson with the motto "America First!"
in bold red letters.

SHARP REBUKE TO CARRANZA IN WILSON ANSWER

President to Resent Intimation
That Politics Swayed U. S.
Dealings With Mexico.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The
United States' answer to the first
note from Gen. Carranza probably
will not be made until after the St.
Louis Convention ends this week, it
was said in Administration circles to-
day. The delay was considered ad-
visable to eliminate chance that any
action toward Mexico at this time
might be interpreted as prompted by
political influences.

That course has been laid out par-
ticularly in view of Carranza's strong
intimations that the United States' de-
alings with Mexico have been de-
termined by questions of internal
politics in this country. The answer
which Secretary Lansing is preparing
will rebuke Carranza sharply for that
intimation, it is said.

Administration officials are still
visibly worried over the possibility of
serious anti-American outbreaks in
Mexico, but they are determined not
to take the initiative in any aggres-
sive action.

EL PASO, Tex., June 14.—The first
clash between soldiers of Gen. Persh-
ing's punitive expeditionary forces
and Carranza soldiers has occurred in
the State of Chihuahua, according to
reports received here by army offi-
cers, though not given out officially.

Negro troops of the Tenth Caval-
ry had trouble with Mexican girls
living near Casas Grandes and a large
force of Carranza soldiers was called,
it is said. They attacked the Ameri-
can soldiers, who were armed only
with pistols. Three Carranzistas were
killed, but thirteen of the American
soldiers were arrested.

The American commander asked
Col. Refugio Davila to turn the pris-
oners over to him. This was done
and they are now under military
guard at Colonia Dublan.

Feeling between the Americans and
Carranza soldiers is growing more
bitter.

OFFICERS LOSE VACATIONS.

Mexican Troubles Cause Unex-
pected Assignment of Men.

A number of United States Army
medical officers, who arrived here to-
day on the army transport Kilpatrick
from the Canal Zone expecting to en-
joy furloughs after they came ashore,
received orders by radio before the ves-
sel docked to report at the Department
of the East headquarters at Governor's
Island for duty.

The officers will be assigned in con-
nection with Mexican disturbances, it
was stated at Governor's Island.

Buried by Sandpile Cave-In.

Caught in a caving sandpile on
Maple Street, near Utica Avenue,
Brooklyn, early this morning, John
Babino, thirty-three years old, living
on Malbone Street, near Troy Avenue,
Flatbush, was buried alive. Other
workmen dug Babino out, but too late.
The men were employed by the De-
velopment Construction Company of
Brooklyn.

NEW COURT IS OPENED TO HANDLE VIOLATORS OF THE TRAFFIC LAWS

Magistrate House Will Do a
Rushing Business, Specializ-
ing in Auto Speeders.

"In the language of the medical
profession, we intend to hold a clinic
here every day as a cure for the
prevalent disease speeditis."

With these words, Chief City Mag-
istrate McAdoo to-day opened the
new Traffic Court in the old trial
room at No. 300 Mulberry Street.
There every day in the week, save
Saturdays and Sundays, all cases of
violation of the motor vehicle law and
of the ordinances governing the de-
partment of drivers and chauffeurs
will be heard, the aim being to ob-
tain a uniform dispensation of jus-
tice in such cases.

The new court is a branch of the
City Magistrates' Court and the Court
of Special Sessions, and was organ-
ized by the Mayor, Police Commis-
sioner Woods and Magistrate Mc-
Adoo, under the Inferior Courts Act.
The first incumbent of the bench
was Magistrate Fred B. House. He
received a big floral automobile from

the members of his old law firm
House, Groseman & Vornhaus.

It was in this court room that Pol-
ice Commissioner Theodore Roose-
velt used to dispense justice to the
accused members of the force. An
adjoining room, formerly used by the
Board of Police Surgeons, has been
transformed into a "pen" for traffic
prisoners.

Magistrate McAdoo introduced Mag-
istrate House and indicated the pur-
pose of the court. Borough President
Marks, Deputy Police Commissioner

Dunham and Otto T. Bannard made
brief addresses. Lawrence Veiller de-
livered a eulogy of Magistrate House,
who told the assemblage he intended
to make the city streets as safe as
possible.

It is expected there will be an av-
erage of 100 cases a day before the
Traffic Court, and that Chief Clerk
Roland Sheridan, Assistant Clerk Al-
fred McNevin and Police Lieut.
Charles McKinney will have their
hands full.

There were 50 cases on the docket

to-day. The first was that of Walter
Campbell, a chauffeur, charged with
driving on the wrong side of the
street. He was fined \$2.

the members of his old law firm

House, Groseman & Vornhaus.

It was in this court room that Pol-

ice Commissioner Theodore Roose-

velt used to dispense justice to the

accused members of the force. An

adjoining room, formerly used by the

Board of Police Surgeons, has been

transformed into a "pen" for traffic

prisoners.

Magistrate McAdoo introduced Mag-

istrate House and indicated the pur-

pose of the court. Borough President

Marks, Deputy Police Commissioner

Dunham and Otto T. Bannard made

brief addresses. Lawrence Veiller de-

livered a eulogy of Magistrate House,

who told the assemblage he intended

to make the city streets as safe as

possible.

It is expected there will be an av-

erage of 100 cases a day before the

Traffic Court, and that Chief Clerk

Roland Sheridan, Assistant Clerk Al-

fred McNevin and Police Lieut.

Charles McKinney will have their

hands full.

There were 50 cases on the docket

to-day. The first was that of Walter

Campbell, a chauffeur, charged with

driving on the wrong side of the

street. He was fined \$2.

the members of his old law firm

House, Groseman & Vornhaus.

It was in this court room that Pol-

ice Commissioner Theodore Roose-

velt used to dispense justice to the

accused members of the force. An

adjoining room, formerly used by the

Board of Police Surgeons, has been

transformed into a "pen" for traffic

prisoners.

Magistrate McAdoo introduced Mag-

istrate House and indicated the pur-

pose of the court. Borough President

Marks, Deputy Police Commissioner

Dunham and Otto T. Bannard made

brief addresses. Lawrence Veiller de-

livered a eulogy of Magistrate House,

who told the assemblage he intended

to make the city streets as safe as

possible.

It is expected there will be an av-

erage of 100 cases a day before the

Traffic Court, and that Chief Clerk

Roland Sheridan, Assistant Clerk Al-

fred McNevin and Police Lieut.

Charles McKinney will have their

hands full.

There were 50 cases on the docket

to-day. The first was that of Walter

Campbell, a chauffeur, charged with

driving on the wrong side of the

street. He was fined \$2.

the members of his old law firm

House, Groseman & Vornhaus.

It was in this court room that Pol-

ice Commissioner Theodore Roose-

velt used to dispense justice to the

accused members of the force. An

adjoining room, formerly used by the

Board of Police Surgeons, has been

transformed into a "pen" for traffic

prisoners.

Magistrate McAdoo introduced Mag-

istrate House and indicated the pur-

pose of the court. Borough President

Marks, Deputy Police Commissioner

Dunham and Otto T. Bannard made

brief addresses. Lawrence Veiller de-

livered a eulogy of Magistrate House,

who told the assemblage he intended

to make the city streets as safe as

possible.

It is expected there will be an av-

erage of 100 cases a day before the

Traffic Court, and that Chief Clerk

Roland Sheridan, Assistant Clerk Al-

fred McNevin and Police Lieut.

Charles McKinney will have their

hands full.

There were 50 cases on the docket

to-day. The first was that of Walter

Campbell, a chauffeur, charged with

driving on the wrong side of the

street. He was fined \$2.

the members of his old law firm

House, Groseman & Vornhaus.

It was in this court room that Pol-

ice Commissioner Theodore Roose-

velt used to dispense justice to the

accused members of the force. An

adjoining room, formerly used by the

Board of Police Surgeons, has been

transformed into a "pen" for traffic

prisoners.

Magistrate McAdoo introduced Mag-

istrate House and indicated the pur-

pose of the court. Borough President

Marks, Deputy Police Commissioner

Dunham and Otto T. Bannard made

brief addresses. Lawrence Veiller de-

livered a eulogy of Magistrate House,

who told the assemblage he intended

to make the city streets as safe as

possible.

It is expected there will be an av-

erage of 100 cases a day before the

Traffic Court, and that Chief Clerk

Roland Sheridan, Assistant Clerk Al-

fred McNevin and Police Lieut.

Charles McKinney will have their

hands full.

There were 50 cases on the docket

to-day. The first was that of Walter

Campbell, a chauffeur, charged with

driving on the wrong side of the

street. He was fined \$2.

the members of his old law firm

House, Groseman & Vornhaus.

It was in this court room that Pol-

ice Commissioner Theodore Roose-

velt used to dispense justice to the

accused members of the force. An

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS:
JUNE 15th TO SEPTEMBER 1st.
Daily 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
JULY, AUGUST AND SEPT. 2d, closed Saturdays all day.

JUNE 17th TO JUNE 30th.
Store closed Saturdays at 1 P. M.

Will Close Out Thursday

265 Women's Tailored Suits

Of navy blue men's wear serge,
wool velour or shepherd checks.

15.00

Heretofore \$29.50 to \$45.00

No Alterations

No Credits

Will Close Out Thursday

94 Women's Evening Gowns

Of plain or brocaded taffeta or satin, in white, rose or
turquoise; also silk net or chiffon evening gowns.

25.00

Heretofore \$39.50 to \$49.50

An Important Sale Thursday

Women's Summer Dresses—New Models

Women's Georgette Crepe Dresses

Georgette Crepe Dresses, surplice model, in white,
flesh or navy, embroidered revers, ribbon sash girdle.

Special 18.50

Georgette Crepe Dresses, beaded or embroidered models,
in white or flesh, made over lace or net bodice.

Special 29.50

Foulard Silk Dresses

Foulard Silk Dresses, three-tier or tunic skirt model of polka
dot or figured foulard silk, in black or navy.

Special 18.50

Foulard Silk Dresses, in navy, black, wistaria, Benjals or
brown with white dots, Georgette crepe sleeves.

Special 24.50

Taffeta Silk Dresses

Taffeta Silk Dresses